

CONVICTED IN SIDING SCANDAL!

Some Firms Hike Auto Insurance

Biggest Companies Not Boosting Rates

Auto insurance increases of about \$9 are effective for some companies insuring motorists in the Benton Harbor-St. Joseph area.

The companies involved are affiliated with the National Bureau of Casualty Underwriters or the National Automobile Underwriters Association or both. They represent 188 companies writing about 20 per cent of auto insurance coverage in the state — are not affiliates.

The increases are effective today on all new policies and existing policies when they are renewed with affiliated companies.

In the Benton Harbor-St. Joseph area, the hikes amount to \$7 in "basic liability" covering injury payments to \$20,000 and \$5,000 property damage liability; and a \$4 increase for collision insurance with \$100 deductible. There is a \$2 reduction on comprehensive for theft, glass breakage, fire and natural perils.

LOCAL AREA

Included in the area are the Twin Cities; the townships of Benton, St. Joseph, Coloma, Hagar, Lincoln and Royalton; Coloma city, and Shoreham and Stevensville villages.

The rate adjustments have been approved by State Insurance Commissioner David J. Dykhouse.

Negotiations Start Friday On Block 4

Chicago Developer Coming To St. Joe

Negotiations on a contract to redevelop St. Joseph's urban renewal Block 4 are to start at 1:30 p.m. Friday, City Manager Leland L. Hill reported this morning.

Developer Andrew S. Olipra of Franklin Park, Ill., told Hill on the telephone yesterday he is willing to discuss the terms of a contract he submitted to the city commission Monday night.

City Atty. A.G. Preston, Jr., who presented the contract to the commission, said he was told it must be approved on-the-spot or the deal was dead.

The commission, however, objected to some of the terms of the contract and told Hill and Preston to see if they could negotiate the differences.

The block under consideration is bounded by Main, Ship, Court and Port streets. Olipra proposes to build a motel, gas station and restaurant on it.

The commissioners' biggest objection to the contract they viewed Monday night was the six-year construction time it proposed and the building of the gas station and restaurant before starting the motel.

Christmas Music On Air Tonight

A musical mood for Christmas will be beamed over the Twin Cities area tonight by the Benton Harbor public schools. A program of vocal and instrumental music will be heard over WHFB-FM, 7-8 o'clock, presented by music departments to elementary, junior high and senior high schools.



BORN ON LONELY ISLE: Captain Stephen Smith and his Danish-born wife, Ytta, hold their baby born on tiny Rum Cay in the Bahamas after their sailing ship went aground and broke up. The baby was born in a tent made from a sail. Captain Smith cut the baby's umbilical cord with his pocket knife and tied the cord with sail thread. The baby was born on Nov. 28 and just yesterday was released from the hospital at Nassau. (AP Wirephoto)

Your Donations Going To Work

Good Fellows Can Smile With Pride

Contributions slowed down today, but even so the Good Fellow total is now over the \$4,300 mile post, and that's a lot of posts up the road from the original goal.

It's a good thing, though, that all of you Helpers have responded as you did and, we trust, will continue to do so for the rest of the week, because the appeal for assistance is a long sounding one.

THANK YOU! NOTE

Speaking of appeals, we received our first "thank you" note this morning. It comes from a woman in St. Joseph with some young boys to support.

Last in the week it may be possible to give the reader a fuller accounting in this regard.

The distribution of your money started Monday, first to the rural areas because of the distance involved, and then working back towards town.

First on the Helpers' list today is a long standing donor, Local 888 of the Carpenters Union. Its \$5 check became snarled in the Christmas mail, which is the reason for not



hearing from the boys before this.

Tosi's Restaurant boasts a pair of excellent cooks. Between flipping the steaks and otherwise keeping the customer happy, they run a football forecasting service, specializing in the pro games.

Last year they clobbered Ye Ed regularly.

BOUNCE OF FOOTBALL

This season the fortunes of war have reversed themselves or at least the show is not so onestined as it was in '65.

Sunday they had us buried in that Green Bay tussle with the Rams, but in the final two minutes of the game L.A. came to life sufficiently to cover our point spread.

At their request the \$10 winnings go to this corner.

Ordinarily, we don't use this or the regular news columns to call attention to our editorial page.

There are exceptions to any rule and we urge your reading of the lead editorial in today's issue. It covers a point in this work which requires more space than is available here.

It's Early Christmas For Indians

GRAND CANYON, Ariz. (AP) — Christmas came early for the 125 members of the Havasupai Indian tribe who live deep inside Grand Canyon.

Three tons of gifts were parachuted into the gorge Tuesday from a C47 transport plane flown by a volunteer pilot.

Two Killed

ZEELAND (AP) — Henry Boeve, 46, and Mrs. Myrtle Folkert, 46, both of Holland, were killed Tuesday when their car collided with a truck and ran into a ditch at a Zeeland intersection.

Celebrate T.G.I.F. with Diff Boiler Makers Friday 4:30 at Travel Inn.

Adv.

Settlement Hinted On JFK Book

Secret Talks Held With Magazine

NEW YORK (AP) — Mrs. John F. Kennedy and Look magazine appeared today to be approaching an agreement on her demands for exclusion of her personal recollections in the Kennedy book.

One high source said it is possible there may be an announcement today.

The same source said that efforts were being made to edit word-by-word author William Manchester's book, "The Death of a President," which is about the assassination of President John F. Kennedy.

"Look is making every effort to safeguard the personal feelings of Mrs. Kennedy," other sources said.

NEGOTIATIONS

Secret negotiations were held Tuesday in the offices of Cowles Communications, Inc., the publishers of Look, by top editors and Richard Goodwin, a former aide to President Kennedy who is acting as one of Mrs. Kennedy's advisers during the meetings aimed at settling the case out of court.

Another round of negotiations was set for today in hopes of effecting a settlement before Cowles and Harper & Row, publishers of the book, go into court Thursday to answer charges made by Mrs. Kennedy last Friday in her suit to block publication.

Attorneys for Mrs. Kennedy have drawn up a memorandum of law that they prepared for court today citing legal precedents for her suit and outlining the legal basis.

A hearing on the suit is scheduled for next Tuesday.

BOOK PUBLISHERS

It was reported that Harper & Row, which plans to bring out the 300,000-word book in hard cover next April, would be willing to go along with the changes hammered out by the Look representatives and Goodwin.

Look is going ahead with plans to publish a four-part, 60,000-word serialization of the book beginning in the issue scheduled to go on the newsstands Jan. 10.

While Look and Mrs. Kennedy appeared approaching an agreement, Don Congdon, literary agent for Manchester, said the author was determined to resist changes in the book demanded by Mrs. Kennedy, who alleges invasion of privacy and breach of agreement.

AUTHOR MAY BALK

"We've been talking a long time about phrasing," said one source in on the negotiations. "But don't forget it's Manchester's prose. He has the final word on what's going into it."

Manchester was understood to have been absent from Tuesday's meeting. It was said that he was being kept informed.

A source close to the Kennedy family said Mrs. Kennedy's main objections center on details dealing with the disposition, preparation and burial of her husband's body.

"Also," the source said, "she objects to the extent of the president's injuries, which is clinical, gruesome detail, and a couple of letters among other things."

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 1)

INDEX TO Inside Pages

SECTION ONE

Editorials Page 2
Twin Cities Area News Page 3
Women's Section Pages 4, 5, 6
Ann Landers Page 6
Obituaries Page 20

SECTION TWO

Sports Pages 21, 22, 23, 24, 25
Comics, TV, Radio Page 25
Markets Page 26
Weather Forecast Page 26
Classified Ads Pages 37, 38, 39

Two Killed

Adv.

Editorials

Smoky Speaks Out Again

Our acquaintance with horses is a limited one. It started out that way for the simple reason of not being brought up on a farm and in spite of what our friends now refer to as our advancing years, having been born at a time when the gasoline engine was powering Old Dobbin out of the picture as a locomotive force.

We never did understand horse racing and our closest approach to a track has been a few visits to the Allegan County Fair's harness races some years ago.

We did a few years ago during a summer tour of the western states essay a ride on an old plug from a corral maintained for the benefit of the tenderfeet, as the modern descendants of the old time cowboy refer to cash customers from east of the Mississippi.

She was a sweet nag even if she did back us into a tree when we gave the wrong pull on the reins and otherwise paid little attention to our commands as she hugged us through the appointed riding area.

Thus, our experience with man's noblest friend from the animal kingdom is limited to the hazy understanding that the horse is a handsome critter with beautifully appealing eyes which loves to nibble carrots and in the hands of knowledgeable people can be trained to perform many useful functions.

It seems, though, that some horses are exceptional beyond belief.

The other day we received a \$15 check for the Good Fellow fund in the name of Smokey the Horse.

Smokey now resides in Shoreham, not too far from his prior home on the Brown School Road.

The kids love him, however much some of the older people kick up their noses about equines being kept in St. Joe's immediate suburbia.

Some time ago a move to re-zone Smokey and his companions to another area fell down, but there's no telling when this particular fuse may be re-lit.

The remarkable thing about Smokey is that he can write.

Inasmuch as the Good Fellow effort is dear to our heart and, we hope, those of all our readers, we thought this might be a good time and place to pass along Smokey's account of his doings since he wrote us last year in forwarding his G-F contribution.

Dere Editor (Th' Farmers Friend):

"Pardon mi bein late, butt lotts hez happend since I writ last seezun. I em now at a differunt place frum last yere. But I can't cumplane becuzy my new landlord ez bettr t'me than the old one (more corn)."

"I em livin in Shoreham now, n' eatin good. Shorty staid behind at th' old ranch n' Sneeze went off to Fare Plane to take keev uv some kids which need lots uv ridin."

"So I'm holdin th fort till they get back, ef ever."

"Meanwhile, looks like ets up t' me!"

"Here is the dreggs av th' cookie jar fer th' cause uf th' Good Fellows. Ain't much, but ever little bit helps."

"Yrs fer bigger n' bette Xmases. Gotta go now. I hear Korn a droppin in th' feed bin."

Happy New Year."

Smokey
(uv Shoreham)

We realize this must sound like so much horse whatmayacallit, but the original is in the Good Fellow file for any Doubting Thomas to see for himself.

Good Fellow Helpers are welcome to examine the document for the edification of any and all skeptics.

Uneasy Partnership

During the past few years, a revolution has occurred in government-industry relations. It is a revolution that is far reaching, and no one can as yet determine the outcome.

Until a few years ago, industry and business, in keeping with the historical American trait of exhibiting wariness toward the assumption of too much power by "public servants", looked upon government as merely a necessary evil and at best an "umpire". In the depths of the great depression of the thirties, when government began to assume a more dominant role in the life of the nation, leaders in business and industry fought as best they could against what they believed to be the introduction of an alien philosophy in the United States, socialism. Rising taxes, soaring government expenditures and big government became issues that gave rise to fear on the part, not only of businessmen, but millions of citizens that we were drawing away from American ideals of private initiative under limited government.

Now, almost overnight, these issues seem to have gone into the background. Seldom do we hear of government as an "umpire". It has become a partner. A quiet revolution has been consummated and businessmen, many of whom have served in government in one capacity or another, are doing their part to help make the partnership work.

Not long ago, the Business Council, an organization of corporate executives, whose membership reads almost like a roll call of the 100 largest corporations, concluded a meeting. While there was fear expressed of the dangers of "big government" spending and "waste in government" there also appeared to be sympathy for the President and his problems. In like vein, there was recognition of the political difficulty of cutting the budget.

A top industrial executive stated: "There can no longer be any question as to whether or not these two groups (government and business) can or will work together; they must work together. The vast changes that are sweeping our nation make cooperation a necessity." He went on to outline one important area in which government and business must of necessity cooperate, air and water pollution.

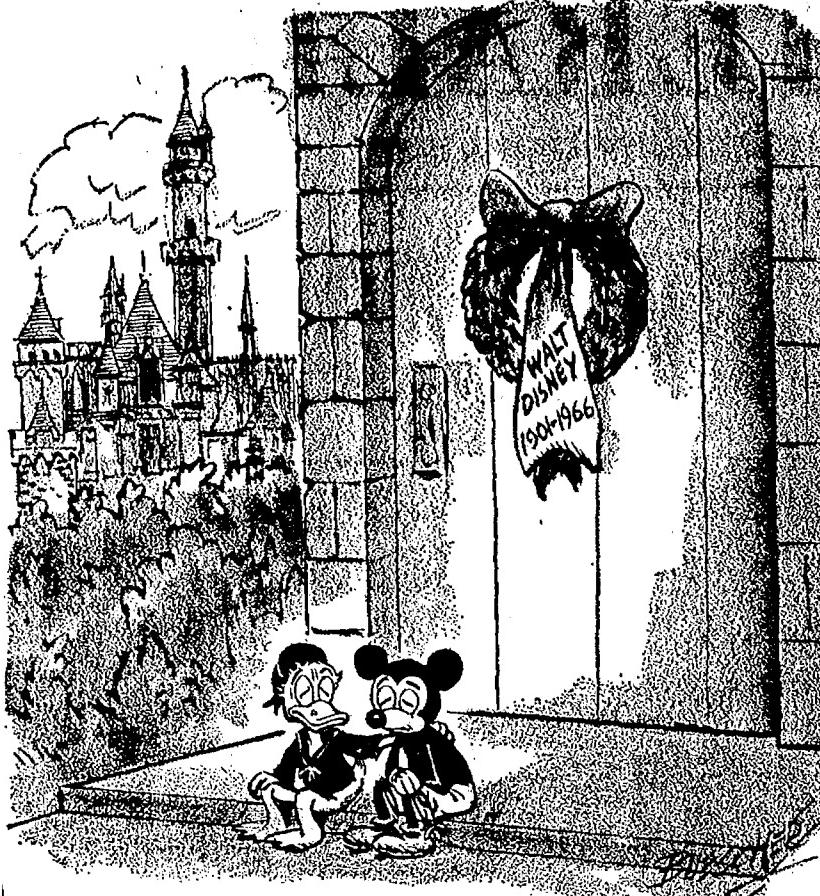
Taken by itself, all of this would seem to indicate that the revolution in government-business relations has been an unqualified success. Nothing could be further from the truth for a number of very good reasons. Most important of these is the grim fact that in the long sweep of history the ascendancy of governmental superiority has but one ending, political oppression. The founders of our nation never intended that the federal government should assume the role it is playing today, a role that is not unlike historical precedents that have led to the decline of nations.

Today, in many instances, government agencies and bureaus are steadily expanding in competition with private citizens. In other cases, whole industries have been singled out for punitive attack and regulation. A classic example is the ethical drug industry. Recently a government bureau accused a substantial portion of the industry of advertising violations, when in reality the actual percentage of violations was so small as to make the accusations false.

Another government agency is setting out to control so-called monopoly by limiting promotion and advertising expenditures of business firms. This is one step short of press censorship.

All along the line, restrictions and controls are impending that if enacted and enforced would work another revolution in government-business relations, a revolution that could well be the final step from "umpire" to "partner" to "master".

There are men of sincerity in both government and industry. They recognize that both government and private enterprise have important parts to play in the life of the nation and the preservation of liberty. They recognize that animosity is self-defeating.



THE HERALD-PRESS EDITORIAL PAGE

Glancing Backwards -

HONOR SOCIETY NAMES ELEVEN

-1 Year Ago-

Eleven Galien high school students were initiated in the National Honor Society recently during a candlelight ceremony in the high school gymnasium.

Initiated were Monica Roberts, Pat Casey, Ron Smith, Jim Hemminger, Richard Bobb, all seniors; and Sharon Ender, Judy Hall, Barbara Genda, Sue Kushner, Kark Jamnach, and Allan Smith.

NEW PASTOR AT SAWYER

-10 Years Ago-

The Rev. Reuben L. Anderson

will be the new pastor of Sawyer Highlands Baptist church, assuming his duties Dec. 30, it was announced today. He is a former missionary, having served in Africa for a number of years.

On Friday evening, Jan. 4, the church members will welcome the new pastor.

DEFENSE MEETING THIS EVENING

-25 Years Ago-

Member of St. Joseph post, American Legion, and auxiliary will meet at Memorial hall at 8 o'clock tomorrow night to formulate plans for their par-

ticipation in civilian defense. Robert H. Ludwig, local coordinator of defense bond committees, will be one of the speakers together with Walter Laetz, civilian defense coordinator, Fire Chief Hudson Mitchell and Chief of Police Ben Phairas will also be present.

NEED CLOTHING

-35 Years Ago-

The St. Joseph Welfare association is making an urgent appeal for children's clothing, according to Mrs. A.L. West, welfare director. More toys are needed too for the Christmas baskets.

THREE REMAIN

-45 Years Ago-

The local coast guard will go on winter schedule at midnight, Dec. 21, with only three men on duty for the remainder of the winter. The entire crew will report for work the first of March.

You're Telling Me!

By HOYT KING

A resident of the town of Wednesbury, England is charged with banging his head so hard on a desk in the police station the plywood top split. What's this?—a sort of do-it-yourself "police brutality"?

The Nizam of Hyderabad, richest man in the world, has nearly 1,000 relatives and dependents. He would—naturally!

The lowest temperature ever registered in Canada, according to meteorological records, was 81 degrees below zero at the town of Snag, in the Yukon. That must be where those "cold air masses," which TV weather reporters are always talking about, originate.

The days are, indeed, getting shorter and gloomier, but the mornings are brighter, says Grandpappy Jenkins, because this is the true buckwheat cake and country pork sausage season!



Legally 'OK'

Williams decided he did not need that air conditioning system for his office after all. But the manufacturer insisted:

"You have already confirmed the order."

"It is true that I marked an 'OK' on the order form," conceded Williams. "But that is not legally binding. 'OK' is just an abbreviation, not formal enough for a written contract."

Nevertheless, in a court test, the judge held Williams bound by his agreement. The judge said that, if "OK" is not elegant English, its meaning is clear — and clarity is what counts.

By and large, the law takes a tolerant view of abbreviations. For the purpose of language, whether formal or informal, is communication. If the abbreviated form succeeds in that purpose, then the law is usually satisfied.

Thus: a receipt by a bank president was held valid, even though he designated himself as "pres"; a promissory note signed "W.G.S." was held valid, because it was clear whom the initials stood for;

and "3/1/54" was held a sufficient substitute for March 7, 1954, in establishing the date of a transaction.

What about nicknames? They, too, are generally acceptable if there is no doubt of identity.

For instance, a bequest to "my dear Joe" was upheld when there was only a single Joe whom the deceased could possibly have meant. "Jack" has been held an acceptable

The Herald-Press

Published daily except Sunday by The Herald-Press Co. at 116 State St., St. Joseph, Mich. 49085. Second class postage paid at St. Joseph, Mich.

Volume 76, Number 299

Editor and General Manager

MEMBER OF
ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for publication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited to The Herald-Press and to the news service published herein. All rights for re-publication of special dispatches herein reserved.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

ALL CARRIER SERVICE - 50c per month in advance.

MOTOR ROUTE SERVICE - \$2.40 per month in advance.

MAIL IN BERRIEN, CASS, ALLEGAN AND VAN BUREN COUNTIES - \$1.00 per year.

ALL OTHER MAIL - \$2.00 per year.

ALL MAIL SUBSCRIPTIONS PAYABLE IN ADVANCE.

MAIL ORDERS NOT ACCEPTED WHERE CARRIER SERVICE IS AVAILABLE.

An artist whose paintings are attracting more and more attention these days specializes in canvases of wild storms at sea, encroaching hurricanes, and the like. A young female student came to his one-man show in Cleveland recently, recognized him from the newspaper pictures, and came over to him: "I think you're wonderful—but what a shame you've had such rotten luck with the weather!"

Joseph Love, of Dallas, writes about a well-known egg producer, who breathed his last some time ago. Faithful to a deathbed promise, his sons placed on his breast, before closing the casket, a one-dozen box of Grade AA-large. Remarked a lifelong friend at the funeral, "That's old John for you: always wanting egg in his pie."

Advice to wives by matrimonial expert Francis Duffy: the next time your husband complains about a neckline you've picked out for him, give him a sock!

Visitor: "What happened to

the burglars who broke into your house last night?" Homeowner: "My wife's relatives hollered 'WE were here first' and chased them out."

A New Yorker scout was within earshot when a customer asked the proprietress of a seashore resort news kiosk, "Do you have any surfing magazines?" She nodded cheerfully and produced a copy of The Atlantic Monthly.

In 1874, Disraeli began his second premiership, this one to

the burglar who broke into your house last night?" Homeowner: "My wife's relatives hollered 'WE were here first' and chased them out."

A New Yorker scout was within earshot when a customer asked the proprietress of a seashore resort news kiosk, "Do you have any surfing magazines?" She nodded cheerfully and produced a copy of The Atlantic Monthly.

In 1874, Disraeli began his second premiership, this one to

Features

speaking of YOUR HEALTH

By Lester L. Coleman, M. D.

What is the safest way to pierce the ear-lobes?

We in the practice of medicine are always amazed by the crude ways that the ears have been pierced without any complicating infection. As an ear doctor I am Dr. Coleman even more amazed by the frequency by which ears become infected with sterile precautions.

Many mothers pierce the ears of children by heating a sewing needle and then penetrating the ear-lobe in infancy. This I do not recommend.

Some jewelers who sell pierced earrings throw in this "minor surgery" as part of the package deal. Frankly, I do not understand why this should not be classed as surgery and limited only to those who know about sterile precautions.

A new instrument was recently devised by Dr. Simon Cohen of Attleboro, Mass. It is an automatic device which painlessly drives a sterile pin through the ear-lobe and leaves a gold-plated ring to keep the hole open.

I have an additional thought about pierced ears. Too often children, who are yet minor's, will allow jewelers or other non-professional people to pierce their ears without the consent of the parents. When once it is done the parents have no choice but to accept the immature judgment and decision of their children.

I believe that there should be legislation to make ear piercing a minor surgical operation for which parental consent is necessary.

How can the annoying post-nasal drip be relieved?

Postnasal drip and catarrh are two vague terms which are

used indiscriminately to describe some kind of sensation in the back of the nose. Usually, if the underlying cause is found the postnasal drip can be relieved. A chronic sinus infection or allergy may be the responsible reason.

Nasal douches are often beneficial. They should not, however, be used without the specific suggestion of the doctor.

These should especially be avoided during the time of a cold in the nose because of the possibility of spreading the infection to the ears.

A simple solution made by adding teaspoonfuls of salt to a pint of warm water can cut down on the thick postnasal discharge. This solution may be used as a nasal spray a few times a day. Again, it should be emphasized that all sprays should be used only on the doctor's orders.

Can an overactive thyroid gland affect the heart?

The thyroid hormone manufactured in excess by thyroid gland can make the heart palpitate and beat at a very rapid rate. If this added pressure on the heart were to continue uncontrolled there is a possibility that some damage to the heart can result.

There are now many drugs and radioactive substances which can keep the thyroid gland within the normal range of activity and thus prevent the possibility of heart damage. Dr. Coleman welcomes letters from readers, and, while he cannot undertake to answer each one, he will use questions in his column whenever possible and when they are of general interest. Address your letters to Dr. Coleman in care of this newspaper.

CONTRACT BRIDGE . . .

By E. Jay Becker

West dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.

NORTH

♦ K82
♦ Q7

THE HERALD-PRESS

Twin City
News

ST. JOSEPH, MICH., WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 21, 1966

BENTON SETS NEW TAX VOTE FOR MARCH 14



SANTA'S PACKING HOUSE: Part of the Salvation Army citation appears in joyful disarray as volunteers pack toys that will go to good girls and boys as part of the Benton Harbor Good Fellow fund movement. Toys are packed according to age and number of children in family that receives them. They came from

Moose toy drive and other sources. Giving a hand to Santa (left to right) are Mrs. Clem Haney, Mrs. Charles Chromister, Mrs. Wanda Thompson, Mrs. Earl Ferrier, Mrs. Bill Carroll, Dewey Purnell, James Wheeler and Mrs. Charles Duskin. (Staff photo)

Inter-City Bank Execs Shuffled

Fletcher, Gardner Are Retiring

Four major promotions, a transfer and two retirements among personnel of Inter-City bank were announced this morning by Bank President Eitel O. Eberhardt, all effective as of Jan. 1.

These major shifts were approved at the meeting of the bank's board of directors Tuesday in Benton Harbor. During the board meeting, a long-time director, Jack Gardner of Benton Harbor, submitted his resignation from the bank's governing unit.

James Murphy, 36, a vice president now managing the Buchanan branch, was transferred to management of the Wall street (downtown Benton Harbor) branch to succeed William Fletcher, 59, cashier and vice president, who is retiring. Fletcher will end 32 years of service. He and his wife, Edna, are residents of the Sister Lakes area.

Promoted to vice president and put in charge of the Buchanan branch office will be Dan Smith, 31, who currently is a second vice president and assistant branch manager.

Another promotion to vice president went to John Reitz, who is in charge of the bank's computer services at the Riverview office in Benton Harbor.

Named to the office of cashier is Jon Capron, 46, who will also retain his present duties as director of personnel. He is assigned to the Riverview office.



JAMES MURPHY
Heads Wall St. branch



WILLIAM FLETCHER
Retiring



DAN SMITH
New vice president



RAY ST. PIERRE
Director of marketing



JOHN REITZ
New vice president



JON CARSON
New cashier

Office.
Ray St. Pierre, 46, an assistant cashier, was appointed to take over as director of marketing, a post vacated by the recent resignation of Paul Manning.

Also leaving the bank along with Fletcher will be Mrs. Thomas Shelby, 30, of Buchanan, who has been with the institution 12 years.

Murphy, who will take over the downtown Benton Harbor office with Fletcher's departure, joined the bank in 1959. He is a graduate of River Falls State college in Wisconsin, and resides in Buchanan with his wife and two children.

Reitz was executive vice president of Data Computing Service Co. in South Bend before coming with ICB earlier this year. He is a 1949 graduate of Notre Dame university, and lives at Coloma with his wife and four children.

FDIC BACKGROUND
Capron, the new cashier, is a 1948 graduate of the University of Wisconsin. He was with the Deposit Insurance Corporation

eight years before joining ICB in 1965. He and his family live at 4200 Lincoln avenue, St. Joseph.

St. Pierre began his banking career with the old Benton Harbor State bank in 1953. He lives with his wife, Phyllis, and their two small children at 970 Broadway, Benton Harbor.

Smith, who will head the Buchanan branch, was an employee of the old Union State bank in Buchanan at the time of

its merger with the Benton Harbor State bank to become the Inter-City bank. He is married and lives with his wife and two children in Buchanan.

The proposed levy would run for five years. If approved, the new millage will go on tax statements in December of 1967. The election was proposed for Feb. 7, but will be delayed until March 14 to comply with laws governing "purging" of the voting roles, Wilder said.

The township board last night also approved settlement of a five-year-old sewer lawsuit involving itself, Benton Harbor and St. Joseph, and amended a regulation prohibiting horses in residential areas by allowing them on a permit basis if the owner has at least two acres and a stable.

In addition, the board:

— Approved the plat of H. W. Rau subdivision no. 1 between Kublick and Nickerson avenues west of Union street.

— Okayed a special "home occupation" permit to allow Marlin Smith to operate an antique shop at 224 Red Arrow highway;

— Hired Harris Trucking, box 676, Benton Harbor, to demolish two condemned buildings Wilder called an "eyesore" at 964 East Main street. They're owned by the State Conservation Department which claimed them for back taxes. Harris offered a \$475 bid, \$22 lower than James L. Wheeler of route 4, Millburg road;

— NO HELP NOW.

Wilder also told the board he "waded through the gobbledegook" in a recent letter from the federal Housing and Urban Development department and found "they just plain didn't have any money" to help the township finance storm drain construction in five areas of the township.

Wilder obtained approval to resubmit the township's July 6 application for federal money so it will be on record if funds do become available.

Trustees voted last July to ask Uncle Sam to pay about half the cost of more than \$1.3 million in storm drain construction in five areas of the township.

■

■

■

■

■

■

■

■

■

■

■

■

■

■

■

■

■

■

■

■

■

■

■

■

■

■

■

■

■

■

■

■

■

■

■

■

■

■

■

■

■

■

■

■

■

■

■

■

■

■

■

■

■

■

■

■

■

■

■

■

■

■

■

■

■

■

■

■

■

■

■

■

■

■

■

■

■

■

■

■

■

■

■

■

■

■

■

■

■

■

■

■

■

■

■

■

■

■

■

■

■

■

■

■

■

■

■

■

■

■

■

■

■

■

■

■

■

■

■

■

■

■

■

■

■

■

■

■

■

■

■

■

■

THE HERALD-PRESS

ST. JOSEPH, MICH., WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 21, 1966

Bears Rally For 62-60 Triumph Over Bucks

Score Last 7 Points In Wild Finish

By JAKE SHUBINSKI . . .

Staff Sports Writer

The St. Joseph Bears gave Coach Whitey Reimersma an early Christmas present Tuesday night in the St. Joseph gym.

The gift was appreciated but the manner in which the Bears made the presentation left a little to be desired as Reimersma saw his club come from five points down with 87 seconds left to play for a 62-60 win over

the Buchanan Bucks.

It was one of the wildest finishes staged by the Bears in a long time as the St. Joseph club used free throws, including one made as the result of a technical foul, for the triumph.

With just under two minutes left in the game, Bill Rauch completed Buchanan's scoring for the night with a layup to give the Bucks a 60-55 lead.

Don Ellis' rebound basket and a pair of free throws by Dick

Cox with 1:04 left cut Buchanan's lead to 60-59.

The Bucks put the ball in play and were in the process of trying to run out the clock when Cox and Chuck Radde combined to steal the ball from Francis Brown.

Radde ended up with the ball and drove for the basket with Jim Rumsey close behind. Radde slowed down for the layup and Rumsey drove him into the wall trying to break up the play.

Radde had two shots coming, but before officials Ray and Dillard Crocker could fine the two clubs up for the free throw, Ray had called a technical foul on Brown for his continued protest of the call.

The clock showed 50 seconds left when Radde stepped to the line for his first free throw, which he made to tie the game at 60-60.

His second was no good but Cox sank what proved to be the winning point on the technical, giving the Bears a 61-60 lead.

The Bears got the ball out of bounds and tried to run the clock but Cox was tied up by Hayward Miller with 24 seconds left.

Buchanan got a shot off with 17 seconds to play but missed and Cox was fouled by Bill Rauch in the mad scramble under the basket. Cox hit the first of his one-and-one shot to end the scoring for the night.

The Bucks still had a chance to at least tie the game as Cox picked up his fifth foul with eight seconds left while Rumsey was in the act of shooting.

Rumsey, missed both shots giving him an 0-for-6 record at the charity line in the fourth period.

The rebound was taken by Dale Kugle who was then fouled with one second left. The foul was ruled intentional and Kugle missed both his free throws.

The game ended as the ball hit the hands of a Buchanan rebounder.

Fouls were the downfall of coach Ray Berry's crew, who watched the Bears beat his Bucks for the sixth straight time.

A total of 25 infractions were called against the Bucks giving the Bears 34 chances at the free throw line, 24 of which they hit. This overcame a 25-19 edge in field goals held by the Bucks.

The fouls cost the Bucks the services of Rauch, their talented center, for much of the second half as he was charged with four in the first 18 minutes of play. By halftime he had scored eight points to lead his club in that department.

St. Joseph played catch-up most of the night. The Bears got themselves in a hole early as the Bucks raced to a 7-0 lead with the game just 80 seconds old.

With less than two minutes left in the half, Buchanan held a 32-19 lead but before the Bucks scored again, two minutes deep in the third period, the Bears had tallied 17 straight points to take a 36-32

lead. Buchanan came back to tie it at 36-36 and the score was deadlocked at 40-40 before the Bucks moved into a lead they kept until a 17-foot shot by Mark Witkowski put the Bears in a tie, 53-53, with five minutes left.

It was three minutes before St. Joseph scored again and by the time Don Ellis hit two free throws, the Bucks had gone into a 58-53 lead.

Radde kept the Bears in the game with his fast break layups and his outside shooting. By the time the third period was over he had 24 points to his credit.

The Bucks had the boards in the early stages but once the Bears started to rebound, they also started to run. Radde would wait at mid-court then break for the basket to score on long passes from his teammates.

Gobles hit from all over the court, banging in 16 field goals and six charity shots. Vern Davis chipped in with 10 points for the Chieftains.

Goss, which is now 5-1 for the season, was led by Norm Horning with 18 points and Bob Snyder with 16.

Dowagiac hit at nearly a 50 per cent clip, connecting on 31 of 63 field goal attempts. Goss and Sam Macon led the Chiefs on the boards with 13 rebounds apiece.

Dowagiac's junior varsity won its second straight game in the preliminary, 66-61.

(See BEARS, Page 22)

THE WORLD OF Sports

Galien Wins 5th Straight

Watervliet Losing Streak Extended By Gaels

GALIEN—Galien's winning streak and Watervliet's losing streaks are still alive after the Gaels' 74-57 Red Arrow conference victory over the Panthers here Tuesday night.

The Gaels took their fourth conference victory of the season and moved into a first place tie for the league leadership with the St. Joseph Ponies. Galien has won five games overall.

Watervliet's losing string has now reached 31 straight and 43 of its last 45. The luckless Panthers have lost 15 straight conference games. And the Panthers have yet to beat the Gaels in seven games since the series between the two teams started in 1962-63.

The Gaels never trailed although they were outscored by the Panthers, 18-17, in the third period.

The Bucks still had a chance to at least tie the game as Cox picked up his fifth foul with eight seconds left while Rumsey was in the act of shooting.

Rumsey, missed both shots giving him an 0-for-6 record at the charity line in the fourth period.

The rebound was taken by Dale Kugle who was then fouled with one second left. The foul was ruled intentional and Kugle missed both his free throws.

The game ended as the ball hit the hands of a Buchanan rebounder.

Fouls were the downfall of coach Ray Berry's crew, who watched the Bears beat his Bucks for the sixth straight time.

A total of 25 infractions were called against the Bucks giving the Bears 34 chances at the free throw line, 24 of which they hit. This overcame a 25-19 edge in field goals held by the Bucks.

The fouls cost the Bucks the services of Rauch, their talented center, for much of the second half as he was charged with four in the first 18 minutes of play.

Randy Habel, although he didn't start, paced the Galien attack with 23 points on nine field goals and five free throws.

Bob Kosher was tops for Watervliet with 15 points.

Galien hits 45 per cent of its shots on 30 field goals out of 68 attempts while the Panthers were able to connect on only 17 of 65 shots for 26 per cent.

The Gaels had the boards, 22, Ken Stoughton and Allen Smith had 11 rebounds each.

Watervliet's free throw shooting was its best phase of the game last night, hitting 23 out of 29 attempts. Galien's 56 per cent at the free throw line is 14 of 25 attempts "was our worst of the season," said Anderson.

The Gaels had the boards, 22, Ken Stoughton and Allen Smith had 11 rebounds each.

Watervliet's free throw shooting was its best phase of the game last night, hitting 23 out of 29 attempts. Galien's 56 per cent at the free throw line is 14 of 25 attempts "was our worst of the season," said Anderson.

The Gaels had the boards, 22, Ken Stoughton and Allen Smith had 11 rebounds each.

Watervliet's free throw shooting was its best phase of the game last night, hitting 23 out of 29 attempts. Galien's 56 per cent at the free throw line is 14 of 25 attempts "was our worst of the season," said Anderson.

The Gaels had the boards, 22, Ken Stoughton and Allen Smith had 11 rebounds each.

Watervliet's free throw shooting was its best phase of the game last night, hitting 23 out of 29 attempts. Galien's 56 per cent at the free throw line is 14 of 25 attempts "was our worst of the season," said Anderson.

The Gaels had the boards, 22, Ken Stoughton and Allen Smith had 11 rebounds each.

Watervliet's free throw shooting was its best phase of the game last night, hitting 23 out of 29 attempts. Galien's 56 per cent at the free throw line is 14 of 25 attempts "was our worst of the season," said Anderson.

The Gaels had the boards, 22, Ken Stoughton and Allen Smith had 11 rebounds each.

Watervliet's free throw shooting was its best phase of the game last night, hitting 23 out of 29 attempts. Galien's 56 per cent at the free throw line is 14 of 25 attempts "was our worst of the season," said Anderson.

The Gaels had the boards, 22, Ken Stoughton and Allen Smith had 11 rebounds each.

Watervliet's free throw shooting was its best phase of the game last night, hitting 23 out of 29 attempts. Galien's 56 per cent at the free throw line is 14 of 25 attempts "was our worst of the season," said Anderson.

The Gaels had the boards, 22, Ken Stoughton and Allen Smith had 11 rebounds each.

Watervliet's free throw shooting was its best phase of the game last night, hitting 23 out of 29 attempts. Galien's 56 per cent at the free throw line is 14 of 25 attempts "was our worst of the season," said Anderson.

The Gaels had the boards, 22, Ken Stoughton and Allen Smith had 11 rebounds each.

Watervliet's free throw shooting was its best phase of the game last night, hitting 23 out of 29 attempts. Galien's 56 per cent at the free throw line is 14 of 25 attempts "was our worst of the season," said Anderson.

The Gaels had the boards, 22, Ken Stoughton and Allen Smith had 11 rebounds each.

Watervliet's free throw shooting was its best phase of the game last night, hitting 23 out of 29 attempts. Galien's 56 per cent at the free throw line is 14 of 25 attempts "was our worst of the season," said Anderson.

The Gaels had the boards, 22, Ken Stoughton and Allen Smith had 11 rebounds each.

Watervliet's free throw shooting was its best phase of the game last night, hitting 23 out of 29 attempts. Galien's 56 per cent at the free throw line is 14 of 25 attempts "was our worst of the season," said Anderson.

The Gaels had the boards, 22, Ken Stoughton and Allen Smith had 11 rebounds each.

Watervliet's free throw shooting was its best phase of the game last night, hitting 23 out of 29 attempts. Galien's 56 per cent at the free throw line is 14 of 25 attempts "was our worst of the season," said Anderson.

The Gaels had the boards, 22, Ken Stoughton and Allen Smith had 11 rebounds each.

Watervliet's free throw shooting was its best phase of the game last night, hitting 23 out of 29 attempts. Galien's 56 per cent at the free throw line is 14 of 25 attempts "was our worst of the season," said Anderson.

The Gaels had the boards, 22, Ken Stoughton and Allen Smith had 11 rebounds each.

Watervliet's free throw shooting was its best phase of the game last night, hitting 23 out of 29 attempts. Galien's 56 per cent at the free throw line is 14 of 25 attempts "was our worst of the season," said Anderson.

The Gaels had the boards, 22, Ken Stoughton and Allen Smith had 11 rebounds each.

Watervliet's free throw shooting was its best phase of the game last night, hitting 23 out of 29 attempts. Galien's 56 per cent at the free throw line is 14 of 25 attempts "was our worst of the season," said Anderson.

The Gaels had the boards, 22, Ken Stoughton and Allen Smith had 11 rebounds each.

Watervliet's free throw shooting was its best phase of the game last night, hitting 23 out of 29 attempts. Galien's 56 per cent at the free throw line is 14 of 25 attempts "was our worst of the season," said Anderson.

The Gaels had the boards, 22, Ken Stoughton and Allen Smith had 11 rebounds each.

Watervliet's free throw shooting was its best phase of the game last night, hitting 23 out of 29 attempts. Galien's 56 per cent at the free throw line is 14 of 25 attempts "was our worst of the season," said Anderson.

The Gaels had the boards, 22, Ken Stoughton and Allen Smith had 11 rebounds each.

Watervliet's free throw shooting was its best phase of the game last night, hitting 23 out of 29 attempts. Galien's 56 per cent at the free throw line is 14 of 25 attempts "was our worst of the season," said Anderson.

The Gaels had the boards, 22, Ken Stoughton and Allen Smith had 11 rebounds each.

Watervliet's free throw shooting was its best phase of the game last night, hitting 23 out of 29 attempts. Galien's 56 per cent at the free throw line is 14 of 25 attempts "was our worst of the season," said Anderson.

The Gaels had the boards, 22, Ken Stoughton and Allen Smith had 11 rebounds each.

Watervliet's free throw shooting was its best phase of the game last night, hitting 23 out of 29 attempts. Galien's 56 per cent at the free throw line is 14 of 25 attempts "was our worst of the season," said Anderson.

The Gaels had the boards, 22, Ken Stoughton and Allen Smith had 11 rebounds each.

Watervliet's free throw shooting was its best phase of the game last night, hitting 23 out of 29 attempts. Galien's 56 per cent at the free throw line is 14 of 25 attempts "was our worst of the season," said Anderson.

The Gaels had the boards, 22, Ken Stoughton and Allen Smith had 11 rebounds each.

Watervliet's free throw shooting was its best phase of the game last night, hitting 23 out of 29 attempts. Galien's 56 per cent at the free throw line is 14 of 25 attempts "was our worst of the season," said Anderson.

The Gaels had the boards, 22, Ken Stoughton and Allen Smith had 11 rebounds each.

Watervliet's free throw shooting was its best phase of the game last night, hitting 23 out of 29 attempts. Galien's 56 per cent at the free throw line is 14 of 25 attempts "was our worst of the season," said Anderson.

The Gaels had the boards, 22, Ken Stoughton and Allen Smith had 11 rebounds each.

Watervliet's free throw shooting was its best phase of the game last night, hitting 23 out of 29 attempts. Galien's 56 per cent at the free throw line is 14 of 25 attempts "was our worst of the season," said Anderson.

The Gaels had the boards, 22, Ken Stoughton and Allen Smith had 11 rebounds each.

Watervliet's free throw shooting was its best phase of the game last night, hitting 23 out of 29 attempts. Galien's 56 per cent at the free throw line is 14 of 25 attempts "was our worst of the season," said Anderson.

The Gaels had the boards, 22, Ken Stoughton and Allen Smith had 11 rebounds each.

Watervliet's free throw shooting was its best phase of the game last night, hitting 23 out of 29 attempts. Galien's 56 per cent at the free throw line is 14 of 25 attempts "was our worst of the season," said Anderson.

The Gaels had the boards, 22, Ken Stoughton and Allen Smith had 11 rebounds each.

Watervliet's free throw shooting was its best phase of the game last night, hitting 23 out of 29 attempts. Galien's 56 per cent at the free throw line is 14 of 25 attempts "was our worst of the season," said Anderson.

The Gaels had the boards, 22, Ken Stoughton and Allen Smith had 11 rebounds each.

